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Spectator 1974-01-23

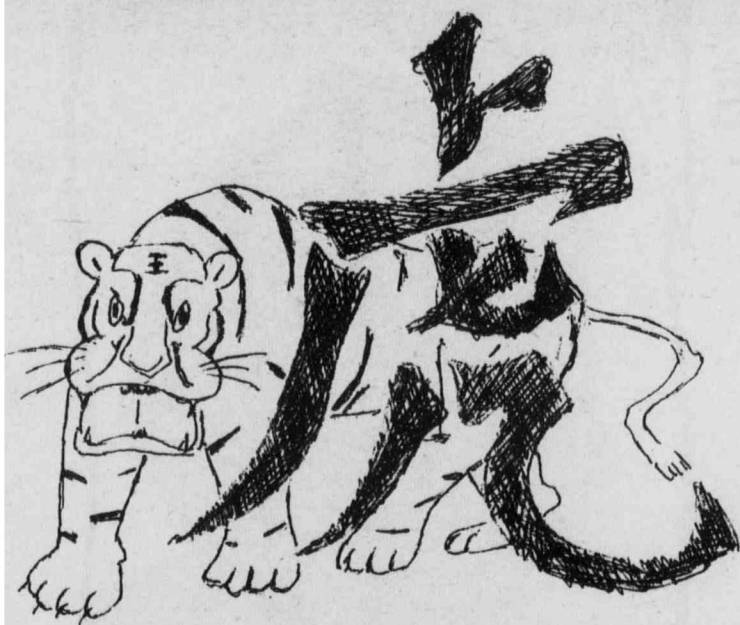
Editors of The Spectator

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Year of the tiger

Today marks the beginning of the Chinese year of the tiger.

THE CHINESE Student Association of Seattle University is sponsoring a Chinese Night, Feb. 2, in Pigott Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

The program features a lion dance, folk songs, folk dances, kung-fu and a fashion show. Frank Lou, a famous Chinese cultural dancer in Hong Kong's television world and Roger Tung, the head instructor of one of America's best martial art schools, will perform.

Traditionally, the new year celebration is the biggest event of the year for the Chinese. In Seattle, the center of festivities will be in Seattle's Chinatown, which is southwest of campus.

ACCORDING to one Chinese legend, there was a great flood at the beginning of the world. The twelve lunar animals (rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, lamb, monkey, chicken, dog and pig) fled to an island, surviving. There is also a myth that a man-eating monster called "NIEN" (the year) was tamed by a little boy using firecrackers.

In preparation for the new year, the Chinese clean their homes, repair broken carpentry, buy new clothes and furniture, finish their harvests, pay off debts and mend broken friendships. As the blessing of good fortune, "TREN LIEN" (Spring Script), which is made of red rice paper with Chinese calligraphy, is hung by the main entrance of the house.

Financial aid looks bleak

The financial aid picture for next year looks about the same as this year's—bleak.

Student loans from the banks may be easier to get but Educational Opportunity Grants and work-study monies are decreasing a little each year because of the increasing number of schools eligible.

FEDERAL aid to the University this year was cut about \$151,980 below last year's figure of \$542,000. The biggest cut was in National Defense Student Loans which suffered a 50 per cent drop.

The University was notified of the cuts in early July but commitments to students had to be made sooner than that, according to Col. Michael Dolan, financial aid director. Commitments approximately equal

the amount of aid given out last year.

Subsequently, the University has had to make up the difference between the commitments and the actual funds. Col. Dolan is uncertain, though, how much that difference will be.

THE DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare requested all schools to return any aid which is not used and the University has applied for any additional aid possible. But, Col. Dolan said, he is still uncertain how much, if any, the University will receive.

The University already gives about \$650,000 to students in scholarships and tuition remissions.

For next year, Col. Dolan said, Congress will probably allocate the same amount of

funds. Technical and vocational schools are now eligible for EOG funds, which will mean two and four-year schools will suffer cuts, though, he added.

PROSPECTS for loans appear brighter next year because of a couple of factors.

Congress recently voted funds for a state incentive program which will work much like matching funds to augment the Washington State Grant Fund.

In addition, the newly-established Washington Higher Education Authority will increase guaranteed student loans.

NDSL, though, will probably be less available, Col. Dolan said, since the amount the University gives depends on collections.

Financial aid officials urge all students applying for financial aid to do so early.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 22
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974
Seattle, Washington

Transit plans postponed

Plans for a University transit system to take students off campus have been cancelled for winter quarter. These plans may resume in the spring.

The transit system, originally scheduled to run Friday and Saturday nights (6 p.m.-2 a.m.) to various "hot spots" of Seattle, was cancelled because of conflicts in reserving the S. U. buses.

"When I originally checked

out the possibility of a transit system, I checked out the fall quarter's use of the bus," explained Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities. The bus is used much more winter quarter, he continued, because both the basketball and gymnastic teams use it.

"The teams have been very helpful in discussing ways that we could still use the buses," Fr. Larkin said, but often the buses

are the team's best means of transportation.

Although the transit system is not yet a reality, the central committee has allocated funds to charter buses for all home basketball games so students will always have rides to the games.

"The buses we've got now are important," Fr. Larkin said. "We'll wait and try to get the transit scheduled for spring quarter."

Thriving antique business may provide loans



Fr. John Koehler, S.J. with antiques.

by Marilyn Lehan

Probably unnoticed by most passers-by is a small antique shop in the Undre Arms Apartments on 11th between Madison and Union.

"Our Shop" opened for business just before Christmas under the management of Fr. John Koehler, S.J., mathematics professor.

IN BETWEEN his duties as professor here and moderator of Hiyu Coolees, S.U.'s hiking club, Fr. Koehler conceived the idea of an antique shop after visiting various auctions in the city.

"Actually, I got the bug last spring when I started refurbishing my room and discovered the prices people were getting for old furniture like mine," he explained.

Fr. Koehler's hobby of

refinishing old furniture lends itself well to his business venture.

"**MOST** antique dealers don't know any more than I do unless they specialize," he stated.

Poor location and lack of publicity were cited as reasons for its rather inauspicious beginning. However, Fr. Koehler has high hopes for steady growth and intends to keep his prices reasonable.

Interest in antiques is not the only motive behind the business though. The proceeds from all sales will be contributed to the Small Loans for University of Seattle Students' Help (SLUSSH) fund.

Fr. Koehler sees a need for a small loan organization on campus to help students who may be feeling the financial pinch. The loans are available for little or no

—photo by andy waterhouse

HE PREFERS loans to scholarships to keep the shop from going bankrupt. He sees it as a way to "treat people as people rather than forms," he explained, referring to the "hassle" students go through to get a government loan.

"At this time, I fully expect the demand to outstrip the supply."

If so, he sees a possibility of running it through the financial aid office. He prefers the idea of keeping it on a small, personal basis so the student doesn't have to go to extraordinary means to prove his need.

If things go as Fr. Koehler plans, students will be able to take advantage of small loans while he reaps the aesthetic benefits of an antique dealership.

Flicks, etc.

Year's end prompts fine films

by Tom Murphy

With the end-of-the-year rush of many major studios trying to get their films into contention for the Academy Awards comes a great number of fine pictures.

Many of these are released in late December, with their release dates drifting into January—which explains the relatively high number of good pictures now playing Seattle. These include—

THE STING—George Roy Hill directs this year's finest pop film, a mixture of subtle, understated nostalgia and some hilarious tricks pulled on both the audience and the members of the large, apt cast. Robert Redford and Paul Newman play Johnny Hooker and Henry Gondorff, a couple of con-men in depression-era Chicago. Be sure to see it from the beginning. Playing at the King Theatre.

PAPILLON—An adventure film full of the traditional blood and guts, male macho and narrow escapes that one expects from a "B" film. The movie is pulled out of this class by a brilliant performance by Steve McQueen, beautiful editing and a script that makes a viewer marvel at the fact that some of this material really happened. Dustin Hoffman co-stars in this saga of a legendary

French prisoner's escape from Devil's Island. At the Coliseum.

SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS—Joanne Woodward has already received three major film acting awards for her performance as a frustrated upper-middle-class wife, including the New York Film Critics'. The film co-stars Sylvia Sidney, now acting at the Rep. The plot reverts to the cloying near the halfway point. However, Woodward is as affecting a heroine as one will see this year. At the Harvard Exit.

O LUCKY MAN!—An outrageous, revolutionary British film that must be seen to be believed. If this one doesn't space you out, no film ever will. With Malcolm McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*) and a spectacular score by Alan Price. This rags-to-riches-to-rags movie must be seen. At the Broadway.

THE PAPER CHASE—Life at a prestigious law school as seen from the inside. Timothy Bottoms proves himself as the most accomplished young actor on the screen today and is beautifully matched with newcomer Lindsay Wagner, a truly beautiful ingenue who resembles Ali McGraw without the Radcliffe Bitch attitude. Full of a deep humor and a strong sense of character. At the Varsity.



EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Guest editorial

the voice can be saved . . .

The Voice is a minority newspaper, operated in all aspects by minorities; minority advisers, editor and reporters.

The purpose: The need

I FEEL there is a need for minorities to express themselves through a form of mass media, concerning their points of view and dealing with the University and the community. I also feel that it gives the minority students a chance to gain valuable experience in most phases of newspaper operations. With this particular newspaper, minorities can identify. They identify not only with the personnel that operate the paper, they identify the articles within as being about them rather than against them. I believe that the other minority students, like myself, can not and will not deal with anything that we can not identify with.

Can The Voice be saved? Yes!!

Cooperative venture. The BSU along with other minority clubs, should donate money and, most of all, volunteer time. Together, an advertising department should be formed to solicit and secure advertisements from the area businesses for the paper. With a few other organizational changes and beef up, this could easily become a great paper. And go a long way toward developing confidence and cooperation between the University and the community.

The key to success: ASSU

TO MAKE this a successful, cooperative effort, the student government (ASSU) should make plans to help subsidize this young and upcoming newspaper . . . To make full use of the outstanding possibilities . . . To further aid the ASSU in the field of communication . . . To present its points of view dealing with issues without being concerned with censorship . . . or not being printed at all, because of the controversial issues and the administration.

This is my opinion, which does not reflect that of any club or groups of people.

Calvin Green
President,
BSU

Letters to the editor

magic

To the Editor:

Have you seen the Chieftains play basketball this year? Have you seen the youngster everyone is calling "magic"? If you haven't, you'd better dry out that student i.d. card and get in on the action; sometimes it's great.

The Chiefs are exciting to watch. Rod the Rifle knows exactly where the bucket is located. Reggie Green is a talented man who needs to gain confidence in himself; when he does, for opponents he'll be trouble. Bucky O'Brien needs to wear a little stickem on his fingers. Then he'll be able to pass off and dribble like he's supposed to. Ron Howard's game runs in streaks, freezing cold and burning hot.

The Spectator

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wa. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

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Sports Editor: John Ruhl
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Cartoonist: Chuck Miller
Business Manager: Patty Johnson
Ad Manager: Leslie Galton
Faculty Moderator: Fr. Emmett Carroll, S.J.
Professional Adviser: Emmett Lane

Women's Tennis

Women's tennis practice is now in session at the Connolly P.E. Center. Times are: Sunday, 7-9 p.m.; Monday, 4-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 8-9 p.m.; Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; and Friday, 3-5 p.m.

Spring competition will include matches against women's teams from the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound and Highline Community College.

Interested women who have some experience are welcome to come out to the astrogym any time there is practice, or call Sally Kuehn, coach, 626-5616.

Stay hot Ronnie, stay hot. Frank Oleynick—he does have a touch of magic. He also is capable of throwing the ball away.

The team has shown in league games thus far the potential they have. They best keep truckin'. They rely heavily on scoring from Oleynick and Derline. To really do any noticeable national damage, they'll have to finish first in league standing and then enter post-season play. Only then could they be called a super team and only then could we justifiably say they have super players.

Senior Derline has proven himself. Frank needs a bit of time. A guard who can go 11 for 14 (Reno) and 3 for 15 (who cares to remember) ain't really valuable. Only when his performances become balanced will we be satisfied with him. He gets all the Chieftain press and he gets to call the plays. Keep it up all year, Frank, all year, and then we'll see where the Chiefs stand. Didn't a guy named Baylor somebody get us clear to the NCAA finals one year?

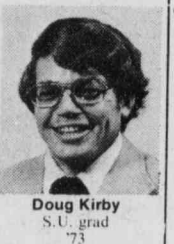
Brian Vaughn

Think.
It's up
to you

submitted by
Chris Serpanos



Pat Jackson
Western
grad



Doug Kirby
S.U. grad
'73

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Minority student Voice: Another campus viewpoint



by Jennifer Hood

The future of The Voice, S.U.'s minority student newspaper, may be in jeopardy.

Last year, The Voice received \$1,700 from the Youth Division, Department of Human Resources, to be used from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1973.

AT THE end of spring quarter, \$1,250 was left and a new contract was drawn up, permitting The Voice to use its remaining funds until Dec. 31, 1973, the day the Youth Division dissolved. There appears little likelihood of further funding from government agencies because of recent economic cutbacks.

The Voice was conceived as an independent publication, produced by the Office of Minority Affairs. When the second contract was finalized last summer, the University administration signed for the remaining funds. They then brought The Voice under guidelines as an official University publication, according to Fr. Tim Cronin, S.J., vice president for students and chairperson of the Publications Board. It became official, however, only under the existing funding arrangements.

THIS MEASURE included the installation of Chris Bennett as official adviser to The Voice. Bennett is the editor of The Medium, a central area community newspaper.

In the contract, The Voice was designed to produce an eight-page monthly. Its circulation includes the S.U. campus, minority alumni, central area high schools and, as a special section of The

Medium, the central area neighborhood.

The Voice was developed to express the viewpoints of minorities on vital issues affecting the community, to feature unique articles to assist readers and alumni on career selection and information, to convey commentary on personalities, ethnic courses, current ethnic readings, films and community occurrences and as a recruiting incentive for minority students, according to the original proposal.

"I LIKE the independence we have," said Diana Croon, Voice staff member. "We get to decide what goes in. It represents another viewpoint that's not covered on campus."

"It's a training ground for minority students interested in communications,"



Lori Noma

she continued. "I chose The Voice because I saw it was a new newspaper. You can put in new ideas. The Spectator and Aegis foundations are set already. It (The Voice) fulfills the needs of letting students know what's going on in the Third World community and expression of Third World views."

"Almost half the student population is non-white," said Lori Noma, who also contributes to The Voice. (Minority students are actually about twenty percent of total enrollment, according to Bob Flor, assistant director of the Office of Minority Affairs.)

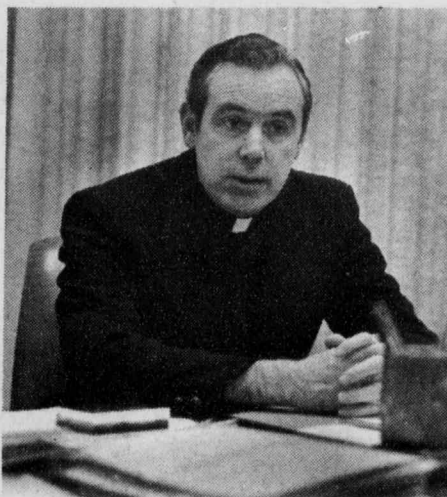
"We need a vehicle to identify with. Many non-white students weren't living on campus and kids didn't know what was going on on campus," Ms. Noma said.

THE OFFICE of Minority Affairs plans to present a proposal to the University, seeking money to continue publication. Estimated cost is \$3000-5000 per school year. However, there are no funds available for The Voice, according to Fr. Cronin.

Of The Voice, Fr. Cronin said, "If it really speaks for all minorities on campus, it is a valid thing. They want to speak to broader issues; not just be an imitation Spectator."

"If it is not just a mirror of The Spectator, if it deals with issues of particular concern to minority students and makes a contribution to their group welfare, makes even an educational contribution, I think it could be a real benefit," Fr. Cronin emphasized.

"BUT WE'VE got to establish some priorities and then try to live with them. I would like to see The Voice continue but would like to see every avenue of outside funding available (be investigated)," he added.



Timothy F. Cronin, S.J.

Reallocation of ASSU money to fund The Voice would deplete the budget of some other student organization, Fr. Cronin explained. That would probably mean The Spectator.

"The Spectator is the University's publication and granting its own serious financial difficulties, I don't think that it would be wise to deplete its budget any more than it has been," Fr. Cronin said. Discontinuation of The Aegis has been discussed (such a move might make money available for The Voice) but only the University president can do that, he said.

"They should look into the possibility of a minority section within The Spectator," offered Harold Nelson, ASSU president.

"At times, The Spectator doesn't represent minorities," he said. "I see a need for The Voice to continue. I haven't finalized any plan to do anything about it. I will check into the constitutionality of ASSU funding The Voice."

"MY ACTIONS will be dictated by the concern expressed by students," Nelson said. "I would consider taking some (money) from the executive fund, BSU allotment, senate, contingency fund, The Spectator and The Aegis."

Nelson would like to use The Voice for ASSU coverage, to include dance coverage and a gossip column.

"It would be an instrument to carry student government to people a little more forcefully."

"I hope students will back The Voice," said Flor. "It didn't quite fit the image the University would like to have. It addresses issues in a very realistic way."

"Students on this campus probably won't do anything about this because they don't seem to be very interested in anything in terms of participating in the community, what's happening in life. I get the real feeling that we're trying to maintain a static society; a stagnant type thing, no new, fresh ideas talked about or tried," Flor observed.

"THE VOICE obviously is addressing itself to issues the University doesn't want brought up," he said. "They view it as something they don't want representing the University. They treat it as an underground paper. The

University wants people to live a certain way and are projecting that philosophy in everything they teach and aren't open to exploring new ideas."

The Voice is different from The Spectator, Flor thinks. The Voice has an indepth approach and a broader spectrum of content made possible by monthly publication, he said. It would be nice if The Voice could be a monthly addition to The Spectator, he commented, if it didn't control The Voice editorially.

The feeling that the University administration is apathetic toward The Voice is shared by others.

"The administration is not supporting The Voice," said Ms. Noma. "I don't even know if they read it."

There are a lot of non-white faculty and administrators who might contribute to The Voice, she added.

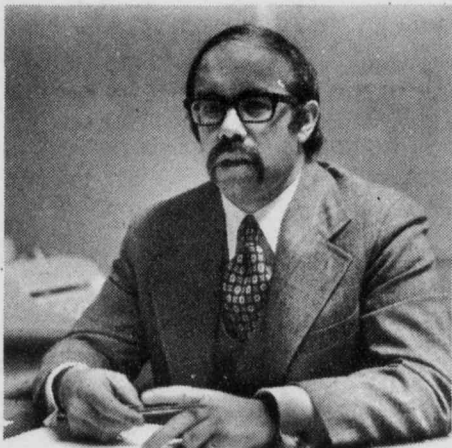
ACCORDING TO Calvin Green, BSU president, "The University is shunting its responsibility because if you are going to have an integrated university and each person wants to be heard, there should be some type of media in which that faction can express itself."

Richard Coleman, editor of The Voice, said: "They are threatened by The Voice because I suspect that the University is very racist. If you mention minorities they say 'Oh look how much we've done for them' but if you look around campus, there is nothing being done for them."

"The University benefits so much from federal funding for helping minorities but I don't see where it is going. I suspect the University doesn't like having a separate anything for minorities," Coleman added.

"The biggest fallacy is they aren't willing to fund it but they want to control it," Coleman said.

Coleman is skeptical of the various alternatives facing The Voice.



Bob Flor

"If we had to submit to ASSU funding, we would be under their control," he said. He said the senate might use The Voice to combat The Spectator. "I'd rather not see them use The Voice to get back at Ann," he said, referring to Ann Standaert, Spectator editor.

Although The Spectator is also funded through the ASSU, it has backing from the University, which guarantees its continuation, Coleman explained.

"My reasons for having The Voice not work together with The Spectator is that you have an editor not familiar to minority views," he stated. "They would be suppressed."

According to Ms. Standaert, combining the two papers would help both economically. It would take time to work out but it would be a good idea, she said.

THEY HAVE a special audience and an opportunity to do in-depth reporting, she said.

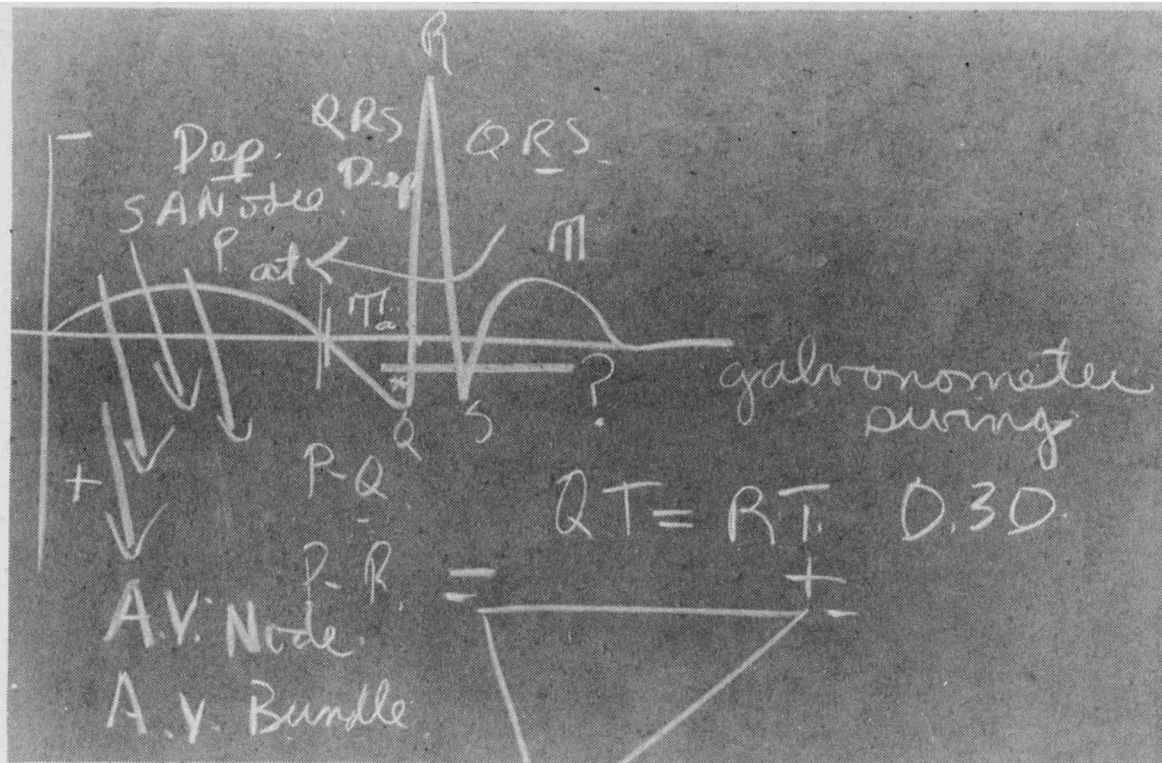
"Their purpose is valid and that makes me think we've failed somewhere. Consolidation wouldn't hurt us and I hope it wouldn't hurt them. They might feel it might because of Spectator policy of covering campus news only."

Community fund-raising events to get money for The Voice has been suggested by Green. These might include a theater party, dance and talent show. The events would be sponsored by campus and community groups interested in The Voice.

"It's the only way I can see to save it," he said.



Diana Croon



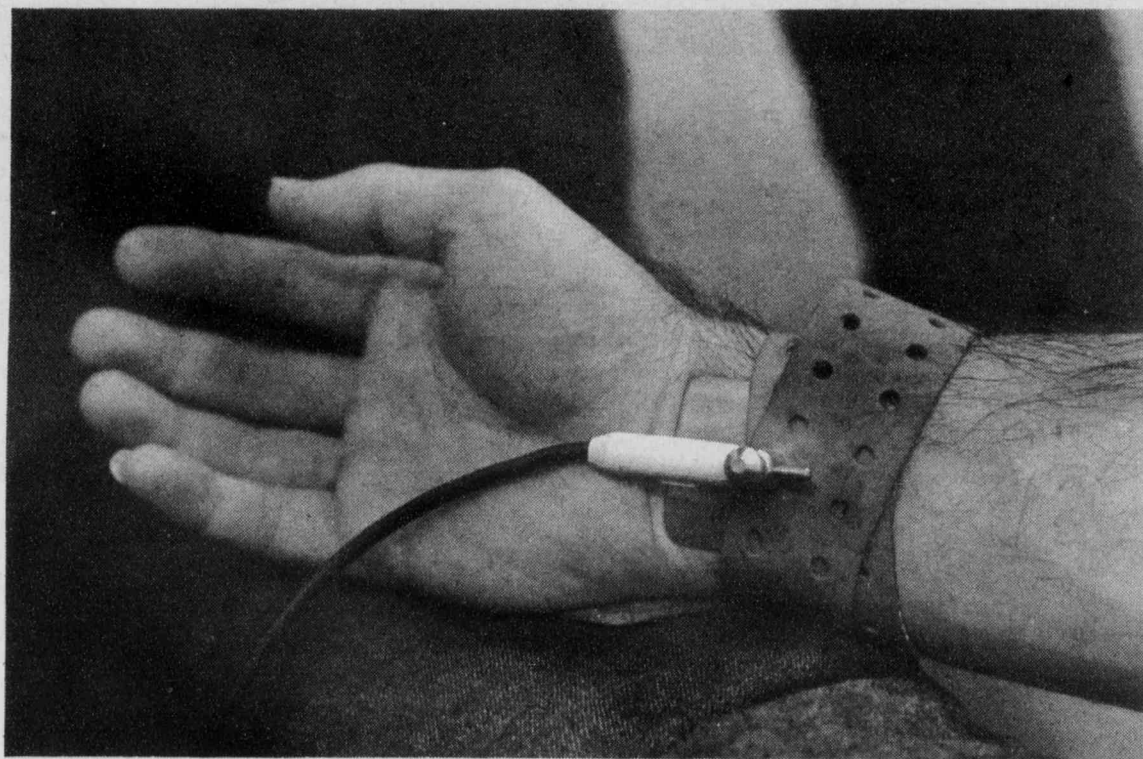
Of hearts and machines and things . . .

Sophisticated new equipment which recently became available to the biology department has helped expand current programs in medical technology here.

The photoessay below illustrates a typical lab period last quarter in experimental physiology as presented by instructor-physiologist George Davis, director of the medical technology program here.

Focal point of the lab period is the automated electrocardiograph, an electronic device which registers and displays visible tracings of heart activity.

Photos and text
by Jim Hood



TOP: A BLACKBOARD "vector analysis" of typical heart action and functions to be studied in the lab is prepared first. Above: The equipment is prepared and adjusted prior to placing an electrode on a class volunteer. Above right: Skin electrodes are attached to the subject and plugged into the electrocardiograph or EKG. Right: Chart paper in hand George Davis, instructor, prepares to explain EKG tracings.





—photos by dave bannister



Basketball: It's more than ten guys and a ball...

BASKETBALL, one of S.U.'s favorite sports (along with golf, crew, soccer, baseball and tennis) is a lot more than just ten guys running around on the floor trying to get the ball through the hoop. For example, basketball is also the coach, directing his players, seemingly restraining himself from getting in there to help. Basketball is also the cheerleaders, in this case Gina Bakiano, rooting for the team.

Students invited

Alums charter flight to Hawaii

Several alumni are planning to spend spring break in Hawaii and would like to invite interested students to come along.

FOR THE second year, the Alumni House has scheduled a charter flight to Hawaii for spring break, March 16-23. About

60 seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Airfare, which includes transportation from Sea-Tac to Honolulu, transportation from the airport to downtown Honolulu, airport baggage handling and in-flight meal service, will be \$183.

Three hotels, all within a few blocks of the beach, will provide packages. Costs vary in each, ranging from \$59 for triple occupancy at the Waikiki Surf to \$89 for double occupancy at the Waikiki Marina.

A **TOTAL** package then ranges from \$242 to \$272.

Reservations are now being taken at the Alumni House, 626-5875. A deposit of \$25 is required by Feb. 1. Information is available there as well.

Archbishop reportedly plans retirement for 75th birthday

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle and the man the Connolly P.E. Center is named after, will retire by Oct. 5, his 75th birthday, The Seattle Times said Monday.

According to the Chancery, though, the Archbishop's comments about the possibility of retirement, made Sunday during an annual hour of prayer for peace, were not an official announcement. They had no comment as to whether or not the

Archbishop does plan to make an official announcement.

Directives from Pope Paul VI and the Second Vatican Council recommend that bishops retire at 75.

The archbishop has been in Seattle since his appointment as coadjutor bishop Feb. 28, 1948. He became bishop of what was then the Diocese of Seattle on May 18, 1950, and was named archbishop when the diocese became an archdiocese on June 23, 1951.

University vacancies filling

John E. Delane has been appointed the director of physical plant and general management by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., S.U. president.

Delane is presently completing his b.a. in political science and will enter the M.B.A. program here in the summer.

He replaces Mick Schreck, who left S.U. to work for Henry Broderick.

S.U. is presently without a director of public information. Fred Cordova, who had held the post, resigned at the end of last quarter.

Spectrum of events

TODAY
Student senate: 7 p.m. meeting at the Day Care Center at 1307 E. Spring.

TOMORROW
Aegis: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the staff room on the second floor of the McCusker Building.

Society for the Advancement of Management: 2 p.m. meeting in the Volpe Room of Pigott Building. Everyone is invited, regardless of major or school.

FRIDAY
Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom of the McCusker Building.

CHIEFTAINS EARN 2nd SPOT IN NCAA TOURNEY AS "WILY CATS" END 1958 CINDERELLA BID

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXV Seattle, Washington, Friday, March 28, 1958 No. 20

**Baylor Given MVP Award;
Brown, Frizzell Also Honored**

By FRED YOUMANS, Sports Co-Editor

Most of the nation's college hoop fans, and all of Seattle (fan or not), had their eyes on Louisville, Ky., last Saturday night and on two lightly tabbed contenders for the biggest

Elgin Baylor: Superchief



by John Ruhl
(second in a series)

Elgin Baylor was a football player. He attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell on a football scholarship as a freshman in 1954.

But he was also a basketball player, and before he transferred to S.U. in 1955 he had smashed most of Caldwell's basketball records. He had a habit of updating records wherever he went.

Baylor had averaged 36 points a game in his three years at Helm High School in Washington, D.C., during an era when 36 points a game was a decent score for a whole high school team. In one game Baylor had imposed 63 points on his opponents.

HE WAS dormant his sophomore year at S.U., thanks to the same NCAA four-year-college transfer rule which keeps Jerry "Horse" Lee on the bench this season.

But when the 6'7" Chieftain was finally turned loose during his junior year in the 1956-57 season, he began a two-year spree during which he broke and rebroke many of the records that had been considered untouchable since the O'Brien brothers had left S.U.

Although he played only two years, he made a total of 1,803 points. Only Johnny O'Brien and Eddie Miles have higher totals, and both played for three years to tally higher scores.

Baylor paced off new records for the most field goals attempted in one game (41) and the most made (24).

"The Big E" also left several season records at S.U.: 717 field goals attempted (old record, 646, by Johnny O'Brien); 363 field goals made (old record, 345, by Johnny O'Brien); and 598 rebounds (old record 404, by Stan Glowaski).

BAYLOR WAS known for his finesse on the court. It was written that "he scored his points not so much by his height but by forcing his body to do things it was not meant to do."

It was estimated that he could jump six feet in the air and remain there for indeterminate periods of time—usually one half second longer than the defensive man—before shooting his long, soft swish shots.

The Superchief maintained a healthy 31 plus points per game average at S.U. He had 14 games of 40 points or more, including five of 50 or more, and one 60-point game (an all-time S.U. record) against Portland State in 1958.

In the Portland State game, S.U. was down by 19 points with ten minutes left. Baylor already had scored 38 points, but in the closing minutes he suddenly came to life with what must have appeared to spectators to be a one-man full-court press.

When the final buzzer sounded, the one-man team had earned another 22 points and Portland State was left in his wake, 94-91.

THE 1957-58 Chieftain varsity came within one game of being the number one basketball club in the nation.

After mowing down Wyoming, California, San Francisco and Kansas State in the Far West Tournament, S.U. traveled to Louisville, Ky., to the NCAA national championships.

Baylor, by this time an All-American, led the Chiefs past Kansas in the semi-final game, 73-51, but was injured.

The next night, loyal S.U. fans testified, he was not up to par for the championship game against Kentucky. The convalescing star scored a way-below-average 25 points and pulled down only 19 rebounds. Kentucky took away the national title with a score of 84-72.

By spring 1958, Baylor had used only three years of eligibility by NCAA rules (one season at Caldwell and two at S.U.). But his four years in college made him eligible to play professional ball.

The Minneapolis Lakers were a losing team, financially ailing and about to lose their N.B.A. franchise because of it.

As a last effort to save their franchise, the Lakers offered Baylor almost \$20,000, an

In his 13 years of playing for the Lakers (who finally moved their franchise to Los Angeles in 1960), Baylor was known as the best all-round player in professional basketball.

He made numerous scoring records, including a career-high and N.B.A. record of 71 points against the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden in November, 1960.

A Knick who had discovered Baylor's main weakness during the game explained it afterwards: "He hits his head on the hoop when he goes up for a basket."

That was 1960. But by 1971 Baylor was 36 years old in a league of much younger men. He was plagued by injuries.

Explaining he couldn't live up to his own



Elgin Baylor, April, 1971

standards anymore, he announced his retirement nine games into the 1971 season.

STANDARDS like Baylor's would make most men quit before they start. His all-round excellence in basketball had made him a legend in the N.B.A.:

He was the greatest playoff scorer in the N.B.A. history.

He was second to Wilt Chamberlain in career field goals; third in his career scoring average, 28 points per game; third in minutes played; fourth in free throws made; and fourth in rebounds.

When the ten-time All-Pro player retired, his salary from the Lakers was an estimated \$125,000.

In April, 1971, the S.U. Alumni Association presented the former Chieftain with the Distinguished Service Award. He was the second person to receive the award, the first going to James Whittaker, who had climbed Mount Everest in 1964.

In November, 1971, Baylor was named to the restructured Board of Trustees of S.U.

BUT PROBABLY the highest tribute was paid to Baylor by Dr. Robert Kerlan, Los Angeles Lakers physician and trainer.

Kerlan was asked:

"You've been closer to more great athletes than most of us.

"If you had one wish and could turn yourself into one of them, who would it be?"

The doctor's instant reply was:

"Elgin Baylor. He comes close to being the perfect human physically, mentally and morally. He's got a great sense of humor and wit. And he's a very deep person. He's very proud and he's very loyal. All through the years, I don't think he's forgotten a friend or a favor.

"Most people don't know Baylor. He's a genuine man."

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ELGIN BAYLOR, SU's All-American, goes up for one of his 60 points against the Portland Pilots on January 30.

Baylor's 60 Points Highlights Chieftain Victory Over Pilots

By CHUCK SCHMITZ

On the night of January 30, a band of Chieftains from Seattle University pulled the biggest rob-

bery since the great Brink holdup. It took place in Seattle's Civic Auditorium and, even though it was seen by 3,200 witnesses, not a single one pressed charges, except maybe a few Portland U Pilots.

We were fortunate enough to hear the details of the "big swipe"

unheard-of sum for any college player.

THE COLLEGE star accepted and immediately began earning his money. His first year he scored 1,742 points (24.9 points per game average), a record for an N.B.A. rookie, and went on to share Most Valuable Player honors with Bob Pettit in the N.B.A. All-Star game.

Chiefs ride Waves, slaughter Lions in WCAC

by John Ruhl
and Pete Caw

S.U.'s Chiefs rocketed into sole possession of first place in the WCAC with wins over Loyola and Pepperdine over the weekend. St. Mary's and San Francisco, two of the three teams tied with the Chiefs last week, lost one and Santa Clara, the other quintet, dropped two.

In the Loyola game, the Chiefs ran into a fast-moving defense which forced them to rely on constant passing and, often, the outside shooting of Rod Derline and Frank Oleynick.

OLEYNICK kept S.U. in the scoring race, sinking his first shot with 14:00 in the half, and then making 10 of S.U.'s next 12 points. At halftime, the Chiefs had gained and lost a 10-point lead, and the Lions trailed by four, 37-33.

Oleynick led the scoring at the half with 16 points and Derline had eight. For Loyola, Brad Dean and Paul Sunderland each had eight.

Early in the second half, S.U. moved out to another 10-point lead. But Loyola came back to nip the heels of the Chiefs, closing the scoring gap to 56-53 with 9:04 to play.

WITH 4:44 to play, S.U. had stretched the lead to 64-55 and went into a game of passing. An impatient Loyola team committed five fouls in the last

minutes and lost seven points to Chiefs at the foul line.

Ron Howard, who made 13 of his 18 points in the second half, drove in the last four points to make the score 81-65.

Oleynick was high scorer for the game, with 28 points, twice as many as the two Loyola high scorers, Dean and Sunderland, who each made 14.

HOWARD HAD 18 points; Derline had 16; Ricke Reed, nine; Reggie Green, six; and Buck O'Brien, four.

Coach Bill O'Connor was pleased with the individual performances of Oleynick, Howard, O'Brien and Reed. Oleynick is maturing as a team player, passing when he could make points himself, the coach said. Oleynick leads the team in assists, with 18 in WCAC play as of Saturday night.

"But passing saved us again," O'Connor said. "It used up time in the second half."

THE FOLLOWING night, the Chieftains came out on top against the Pepperdine Waves, 74-57, in the Arena, spurred by Oleynick's 22 points and Howard's performance under the boards.

Oleynick led the scoring for Seattle, with Howard bringing in a close second at 16. Dick Skophammer of the Waves tied Oleynick's tally with 22 of his own, but was not supported by enough teamwork to sway the results.



FRANK "MAGIC" Oleynick demonstrates a little of his magic touch during Saturday's clash with the Pepperdine Waves which the

Chiefs won 74-57. Oleynick led the Chiefs in scoring with 22 points.

—photo by dave bannister

The contest opened with fairly even scoring from both teams, until after the first three minutes of play. S.U. then utilized the fast break and built up a 12-6 margin. In the opening minutes, O'Brien contributed to the attack with his feeds to Oleynick under the net and with some accurate outside shooting of his own.

PEPPERDINE'S Marcos Leite led his team during the first half, beating his man to the basket and hitting well from the outside. With only five minutes remaining in the half, Leite brought the Waves to within three with a driving layup. Howard answered for the Chiefs with a ten-footer, Derline followed with a quick steal and feed to

Oleynick to up the score to 32-25.

Seattle maintained a seven-point margin until the close of the half, when a shot by Pepperdine's Mike Schroeder brought the tally to 35-40.

The second half opened on a different note, with neither team scoring in the first minute and a half. Pepperdine's Billie Williams finally broke the stalemate with a layup, bringing the Waves to within three once again.

AFTER THIS, the Waves changed offensive strategy, moving to the fast break and long shot, but all to no avail, as the Chieftain defense held tight.

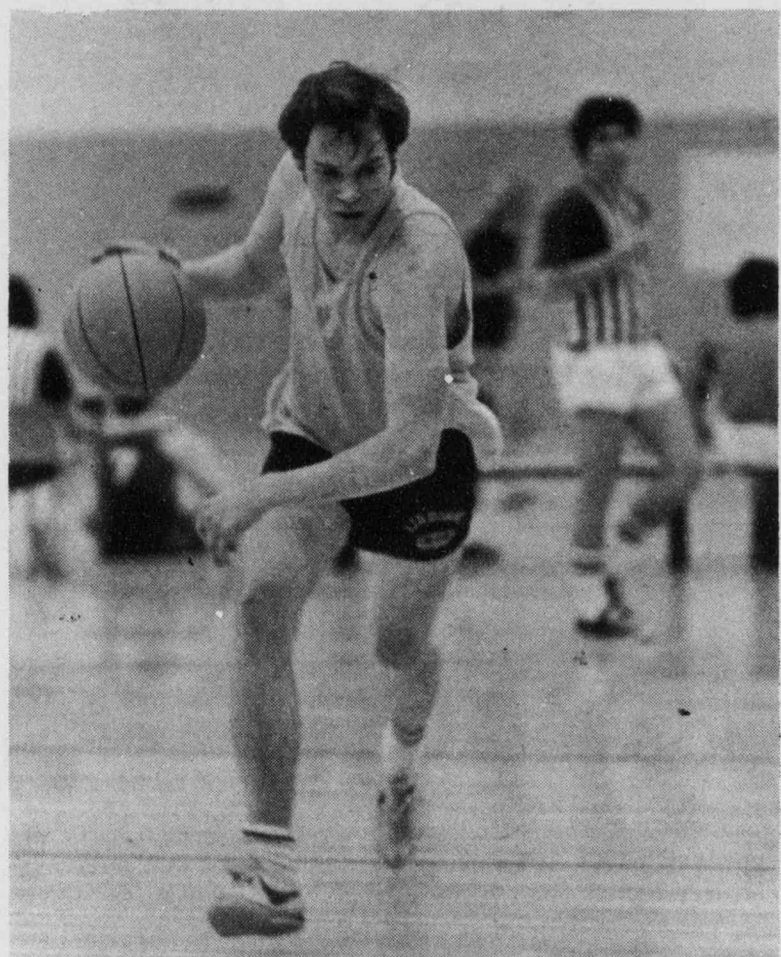
A shot by Allan Jones of Pepperdine brought the score to within one at 40-39, but a fall-

away jumper by Howard again but the Chiefs in a more comfortable lead.

The Chiefs dominated play in this half, going into a three-minute stall with eight minutes still showing on the clock. They built up a 14-point lead at one time, never letting the margin dip below 10.

IN THE final five minutes of play, it was still the Chiefs all the way, with O'Brien, Derline, Howard and Oleynick all shooting well.

The WCAC campaign continues on Feb. 1 against the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara. But the Chiefs first travel to Edmunson Pavilion to face-off against crosstown rival University of Washington.



I. M. basketball tips off

—photo by andy nishihira

INTRAMURAL basketball started this week and will continue through the end of February with playoffs set for the beginning of March. Above, a member of the Anonymous team dribbled past his opponents, the Zers.

Kick-boxing

Rivisto stakes world title

Contrary to what the kung-fu caballeros on television would have us believe, there is no magical secret to the martial arts.

Dave Rivisto has been familiar with the discipline for several years. He is heavyweight kick-boxing champion of the world and will defend his professional title February 2 against Al Papaleo of Los Angeles.

At 23, Rivisto is a junior in history at S.U., a former Marine and holder of second degree black belt in two styles of karate: Shito Ryu and Ishin Ryu.

BUT HE gave up karate competition, he said, because "there's no contact in karate."

Kick-boxing is a thoroughly contact sport.

"The basic difference between kick-boxing and boxing is that in kick-boxing you can use your feet," he said.

Contestants wear eight-ounce gloves during the six-round match. With the boxing punch plus the karate kick, opponents have twice as much ammunition at their disposal as boxers. They win by decision or by knockout.

THERE ARE no Thai fighters in Rivisto's heavyweight division, although the sport derives from Thai kick-boxing.

"Thai boxers are too small," he said, but he added that they dominate the lighter divisions of the International Kick-Boxing Federation, which has between

900 and 1,000 members in the U.S.

Rivisto earned a number two world ranking last April by decision over Pat Farver of Los Angeles, in a contest held at the Connolly P.E. Center astrogym. When Joe Lewis, then world champion, retired, Rivisto inherited the title. He will defend it for the first time on Feb. 2.

HE SAYS his karate experience has contributed to his balance and agility in the ring and to his kicking strength. But to learn the boxer's punching moves, he had to "unlearn" the karate punch.

Paps split weekend games

The S.U. j.v.s won one and lost one over the weekend to bring their season record to 3-5.

The Papooses nipped the University of Oregon j.v.s on Friday, 68-65. Rob Silver starred for the Papooses, chucking in 10 baskets and three free throws for 23 points. Wayne Korsmo and Don Daniel contributed 14 points apiece to the j.v. cause.

The foul line proved the difference as the Paps put in 75 per cent while the Ducklings only managed 45 per cent.

The next night, however, the j.v.s fell to a Ruth Realty squad led by S.U. red-shirts Jessie McGaffie and Jerry Lee, 62-68.

Korsmo paced the Paps with 23 tallies while McGaffie

"A well-trained karate student is one of the deadliest fighters," he said. "But his mistake is that he doesn't follow through with his punches. He pulls the punches back."

Rivisto admits kick-boxing may not be as artistic as karate, but blow-for-kick it is more exciting to watch.

Four amateur bouts will precede the main event Saturday at Juanita High School in Kirkland.

Tickets are on sale in the Chieftain: \$6 for ringside; \$4 for elevated seating; and \$3 for general admission.

equalled him for the opposition. The Paps' Silver and Realty's Lee both added 14 for their respective causes. Lee also pulled down 15 rebounds for the A.A.U. squad.

U.W. Tickets

Tickets are available for the S.U.-Washington basketball game January 26 at Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the U.W. campus.

Students may purchase the tickets for \$2 (with student i.d.) at the Athletic Office in the Connolly P.E. Center daily between 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Newsbriefs

tabard to open afternoons

Feel like an afternoon sandwich or a cup of coffee? The Tabard Inn will open its doors 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursdays beginning Monday. This third shift, added to Tabard's 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shifts, is especially to accommodate afternoon students.

arab students' party

The Organization of Arab Students is sponsoring a party Friday. It will begin at 8 p.m. and will cost \$2 per person or \$3 a couple.

There will be entertainment and beer will be served.

volunteer counselors needed

Shoreline Youth Service, a newly-established crisis and counseling center, is looking for volunteers.

Lay and professional people are needed to lead discussion groups, provide individual counseling or answer phones. The service is for junior and senior high school students and their parents.

All interested persons are asked to call 362-5505. Shoreline Youth Service is located at 1228 N. E. 175th.

poetry tonight

Poet William Witherup, a student of the renowned Theodore Roethke, will share some of his work in a reading and translation, presentation at 8 p.m. today in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The English department is sponsoring Witherup's appearance. All are invited.

interpersonal skills

Would you like to improve your interpersonal skills and develop greater self-understanding?

The Counseling and Testing Center is presently forming small groups with this aim in mind.

Led by Jeananne Oliphant, these groups will use various exercises and discussions to aid individuals in assessing their areas of personal strength and potential growth while providing a supportive framework for that assessment.

Groups will meet two hours a week for approximately eight weeks.

Students interested in joining are asked to contact the Counseling and Testing Center, Pigott 502, 626-5846.

positions open

The Minority Affairs office is now taking applications for positions as secretary and counselor.

The salary is \$2-3 an hour. In addition, tutors in all subject areas are needed.

Interested persons are asked to contact Sue Haynes, minority counselor, in the office's counseling center, 626-6226.

skiing

Night skiing will be in store for all of those who go with the ski club to Alpentel. Buses leave from Bellarmine at 4:45 p.m. Fridays. Cost will be \$6.50 for non-members, \$3.50 for members. Pay either at LA 118 or when you get on the bus.

human life

"Medical Care, Conscience and the Law: What's Happening Now?"

That will be the topic of discussion this afternoon in the Chieftain Lounge at 12:10 p.m.

Sister Joan McInnis, C.S.J., chairman of the Health and Hospital Services for the Sisters of St. Joseph, will be the guest speaker.

The Sisters of St. Joseph manage and own hospitals in Eugene, Ore., in Longview, Bellingham and Wenatchee, Wash., and in Ketchikan, Alaska. As chairman, Sr. McInnis has had to deal with the impact of legal and policy decisions upon hospital and health services.

The discussion is being sponsored by the University's Human Life organization.

flying in 1990

"Four-Dimensional Navigation Guidance and Control Systems"—or "Flying in 1990" is the subject of today's seminar of the science and engineering department's continuing series.

Fr. Francis P. Wood, S.J., chairman of the electrical engineering department, will be the speaker. The seminar, open to all, will be in Ba 401 at noon.

tutoring

Volunteer tutors are needed by Caritas Tutoring Agency. Caritas attempts to improve academic achievement in reading, math, spelling and social habits for grades K-12. They also help to develop a more positive attitude toward school and learning.

No special background is needed, only a desire to help. Caritas asks that volunteers work one session per week for a nine-week period.

Contact Tom Long at Caritas, 507 17th Ave., 325-3005.

Brass band to play Friday

The Seattle Brass Ensemble performs in concert in Pigott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

The players are all from the Northwest and together make up an ensemble sporting two

trumpets, a horn, a trombone and a tuba.

Since their formation in June 1972, the group has played in many diversified locations: for the grand opening of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia's Huston Center in Gold Bar, at the Food Circus, for Seattle's business people and visitors in Pioneer Square, at various churches on festive occasions and even on the beach at Alki Point. The works of world-renowned John Cheetham, William Presser, Morley Calvert and Malcolm Arnold are just a few of the ones that they perform, besides several composers of the German and Flemish Renaissance.

The tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. They can be purchased at the door, the Bookstore and in the Liberal Arts building, Room 118.

Women's retreat to be time for reflection

The Associated Women Students is offering all women a chance to "get away from it all" and spend some time in quiet contemplation.

A WOMEN'S retreat, designed to provide "a quiet time of personal reflection and a chance to share these reflections in an intimate group setting," has been scheduled for this weekend at the Red Ranch Barn, Auburn.

The retreat will be directed by Sr. Irene Lawrence and Fr. Tony Lehman, S.J., campus ministers.

In order to better meet everyone's schedule, two options will be available for the weekend. Participants will leave from Bellarmine Hall at 7 p.m. Friday. Those women who wish may return at 7 p.m. Saturday while a second group will return about 3 p.m. Sunday.

COST OF the first option is \$5; the second, \$8.

Applications are available in the Campus Ministry office, Pigott 301, or the AWS office, second floor Chieftain, 626-6646.

Hit the road, jack

ASSU offers trip to Bay area

Interested in a trip to the Bay area next week?

The ASSU is planning to

charter a bus to San Francisco and San Jose for the Chieftains' games there against the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, Feb. 1 and 2.

Students who participate will be excused from classes Jan. 31 after 10 a.m. and all classes Feb. 1, according to Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president.

Tickets, the cost of which is \$42, will include the bus trip, tickets to both games and one

meal. ASSU officers are still working on accommodations in San Francisco. Other meals are up to each student.

At least 35 people are needed to participate and ASSU officers need to know by Friday how many people are planning to do so.

Tickets are available in the Chieftain from 9 a.m.-noon, in Bellarmine from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, 2-4:30 p.m.

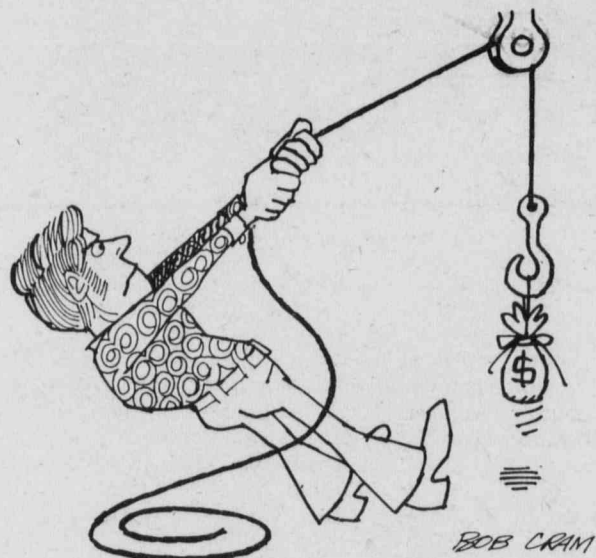
Maurice Burke, Honors grad; Rhodes winner

Maurice Burke, 1971 graduate of the Honors Program at S.U., was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship upon his graduation from Montana State University, where he received a b.a. degree in philosophy and b.s. degree in mathematics.

He intends to study the foundations and philosophy of mathematics at Oxford University. He also hopes to learn about the process of education by observing a different type of educational experience in England. Ultimately, he hopes to become a teacher.

His essay, submitted in application of the scholarship, expressed an appreciation for the comprehensive and challenging education he received in the Honors Program. In it he stated that "the Honors Program transformed my conception of being a 'student.' At all times, at least as I encountered it, the program de-emphasized the concept of the student as a passive recipient of ideas and truths."

His future plans include a hope that, in his career as a teacher, he can incorporate some of the fundamental learning concepts embodied in the Honors Program.



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WANTED: TWO PERSONS to sell newspaper advertising, on commission, no experience necessary, your own hours, 743-6821.

Wanted

Need someone to live-in with elderly woman 7 p.m.-7 a.m., free rent, one week night and one weekend evening off, call Rosemary Bennett, 4409 S.W. Massachusetts, 937-5577, after 7 p.m.

For Sale

DOWN SLEEPING bag, 2-lb. mixed fill, ripstop nylon, value \$49, special \$29. Goosedown rated minus 10°, value \$94, special \$54. Judd Co. 524-7575.

STEREO SPEAKERS, freight damaged, electronically guaranteed, 12" woofer, midrange, two tweeters, value \$289, only \$69/pair. 524-7575, Judd.

STEREO, 200-watt am-fm multiplex amplifier receiver, 8-track player, Gerrard fullsize turntable, two large 28"x18" base reflex speakers, lifetime warranty, value \$455, special \$199 cash or \$12/mo. 524-7575, Judd.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINES, used machine clearance, short stitch \$15, zigzag, \$35 with six-month warranty. Judd Co. 524-7575.

STEREO SAVINGS—Sherwood, Nikko, Concord and other systems, 524-7575, Judd.

STEREO SPEAKERS, 100-watt capacity, 15" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter crossover, value \$378, special \$129/pair, lifetime warranty, Judd, 524-7575.

For Rent

THREE-BEDROOM, second floor duplex for very respectable gentlemen. 325-1769.